

CIRCULATION
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Racketeer
of the News
C. Hill

Century, our ship was
up with a lot of pirates and
robbers, and the line between
us and them was often too thin to
be true.

The Credit Mobilier group, in
which every-day railroad business
men were the tax-payers to pay for
the big enterprise, was just
about the biggest and most
racketeering outgrowth in
history.

It fits in with the policy
of the public domain, and the
policy to care much about a
matter of grand interest to
the public affairs.

We had given the Pacific De-
partment almost an area of land
in the 13 states, and then we
had the voices crying to the
interior, that of the
interior among others.

We must have a land policy,
they cried. Having landed the
land in this land, we should
integrated land and trans-
portation to rush in by the
policy it was criminal and
unjust to keep away the top
of the government should be
speaking about the land
policy, who were

PEOPLE PAID
All that was just wind in the
waves. They got away with
the big Credit Mobilier
policy, the railroads paid the
taxes to future generations
by way of refunding and never
paid off one cent.

There are no pat answers here,
the incursions of new public
policy is important.
The Scotch gardeners have
the youth used to present
the side of the devil when you
see anyone bleed you.

Nail
DeCasseres

the first man to do so.
In spite of Dr. Bolin's
plan, the Declaration of
Independence still stands.

The statement of the patent
office that it still receives on
the application of the
perpetual motion machine
is a small business where
in Philadelphia where there
is a man who carried the
idea of the 18th century
perpetual motion machine.

Perpetual motion is a machine
that will go on forever
without drawing on external
sources of energy.
The scientists dreamed of a
time that would wind up of
itself.

That old crucible, the human
mind, will never give up the
idea of a perpetual motion
machine.

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Mother of Two
Keeps Beauty
Title, Cup



MRS. MARY SLAVIN

LEGION FAVORS
'MISS ANDOVER'

Andover, April 14.—Massachu-
setts will have a brand new
Miss Andover. The title, how-
ever, is being contested com-
plicitly to the identification of "Miss
Andover" and her winsome
America Legion beauty contest
as not a "Miss" at all, but 23-
year-old Mrs. Mary Slavin, North
Main street, mother of two chil-
dren.

At the same time today, Ad-
miral Joseph A. McCarthy of
Boston, Pa., American Legion,
was in his rooming that "Miss
Andover" will retain her title, but
as not a "Miss" at all, but 23-
year-old Mrs. Mary Slavin, North
Main street, mother of two chil-
dren.

The fact that Mrs. Slavin is
married is said to be "only
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Bishop Lawrence Hits 'Church Gambling'

2 CABINET MEN TOLD TO QUIT AS BARBARIC BARRLES LEAD

Larchmont, N. Y., April 14 (AP)—Every morning when the 8:06 train pulled out of Larchmont for New York, Samuel Sternfeld, who manufactures corsets, got to talking with a couple of other men about household expenses.

What their wives and servants needed to know, they needed, was efficiency, and something should be done about it. So they formed a home conservation movement.

They were not alone. A lot of other commuters to join and that was going along dandy until Sternfeld and not home last night.

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ROOSEVELT MAY GIVE LABOR BILL RIGHT OF WAY

COURT REFORM DELAY SEEN AS RESULT OF WAGNER LAW

Washington, April 14.—Administration leaders, long insistent that the judiciary reorganization bill had precedence over wage and hour legislation, reconsidered their strategy today in the light of the Supreme Court's Wagner act decisions.

President Roosevelt's advisers expect to complete soon a new set of recommendations on establishment of minimum wage and maximum hour standards. These may be transmitted to Congress regardless of the court bill's status.

Whether or not and how or similar proposals would get floor consideration ahead of the judiciary measure appeared to depend on how soon the Senate Judiciary committee ends its hearings.

SEEN CLOSING DATE
Chairman Ashurst (D., Arizona), said the committee would consider when in close testimony at an executive session on Saturday.

Senator Logan (D., Kentucky), supporting the President, advocated that the committee agree on a closing date. Senator Burke (D., Nebraska), said the committee still had numerous witnesses, but he offered to consider the possibility of their presenting written statements. While House callers received the

impression that President Roosevelt was considering, in addition to wage and hour standards, whether recent Supreme Court rulings left any leeway for a ban on child labor.

Intimate described him as uncertain that it did. He resorted to comment on the Wagner decisions, saying he had read them only in a cursory way so far.

It was learned, however, that the way the court applied the extension of federal power over interstate commerce only to the industries involved in Monday's case left doubt in official minds about how far the government could go.

SUNKEN TIP "SO WHAT?"
One high official summed up the administration reaction to the five to four opinions of the court as "So what?" He laughingly quoted one of the President's helpers as observing that "No Man's Land is now Robert's Land."

This referred to the widespread comment in the capital that Justice Roberts has held the balance of power in important decisions on the scope of federal powers. Since the court recently has been voting to uphold administration measures, some Senators contended the court bill should be abandoned as unnecessary.

Postmaster-General Farley, however, said last night in a speech at Philadelphia:

"That is an absurd idea. The circumstances that by a single vote the court sustained the validity of several New Deal measures furnish no security of permanent liberalism on the high bench."

FILIBUSTERING CHARGES
Declaring "our side has the votes," Farley accused opponents of the court bill of filibustering by prolonging the hearings.

Despite opposition by Senator Ashurst and Burke to compromise by adding less than the proposed six justices to the court unless members over 70 retire, talk of such a proposal persisted.

Senator Pittman (D., Nev.), the Judiciary committee's chief sponsor, pledged to the bill, said he thought two more justices would be sufficient in view of the liberal trend taken by the court.

Trotting in opposition today the Rev. Linus Lily of St. Louis, a Jesuit priest, asserted the legislation would threaten judicial independence.

"The Constitution," his prepared statement said, "contemplates courts that are entirely, absolutely and perpetually independent of executive influence in the exercise of judicial functions, and therefore a plan that would subject them to annoyance and harassing pressure for resignation precisely because their opinions do not please the executive is directly contrary to what the Constitution is."

"The court packing plan was foisted upon the country with meaningless sentiment, offered as an ineffective remedy for a judicial ailment."

Another Florida Bus Plunges Into the Water



SALVAGING MIAMI-NEW YORK BUS AFTER ACCIDENT NEAR BRUNSWICK, GA.
Four New Englanders Were Among 22 Injured by Crash in Fog

2 BAY STATE STRIKES END

Two Massachusetts strikes had been settled today and two others again yesterday, were getting into full swing.

Workers were back on the job at the Suffolk Knitting Mills in Lowell after a bargaining agreement on wages, hours and working conditions had been reached.

The week-old Wagner Hat Corporation strike in Haverhill, affecting 200 employees, was over after company and union officials agreed to submit workers' demands for a year cent rate and a 40-hour week to a board of arbitration.

The strike of 300 workers at the Maiden Spinning and Dyeing Company in Maiden was in its second day after a walkout in protest against the dismissal of 12 workers by the management Monday.

Workers at the Goodfry fabric mill in New England, where they reported six weeks ago after being shut down for a year, were striking for "reasonable pay increase and shorter hours."

Roy C. Baker, treasurer of the Colonial Press, Clinton firm, where 300 bookbinders are on strike, announced he would petition Superior Court for an injunction against picketing and molesting of workers.

Strikers and workers clashed yesterday, one worker being beaten, and police had to intervene.

SET TO FIGHT WALL STREET
Asked about his statement from Wayne, Ga., concerning a raise in pay for his workers as soon as the strike wage subsidies, Ford answered:

"We intend to give the Wall Street crowd some competition. In order to give competition, a market is necessary and a market can be created only by paying wages. You can't compete on low wages."

"I think the Wall Street crowd is trying to stabilize industry on

CIO PLANS IN SECRET FOR BIG FORD DRIVE

Detroit, April 15 (DIN)—Henry Ford's labor policies stood clearly defined today. He would not interfere with any worker who wants to join a union but he advises them "it's foolish." And he will keep wages and working standards so high unions cannot make demands on him under the Wagner Act.

Ford was back at Dearborn today from his winter stay at Wayside.

CIO MAPS DRIVE
With Ford's declaration, made in an interview as he commented on the U. S. Supreme Court decision upholding the Wagner Act, the CIO's United Automobile Workers Union planned to move into the open to organize Ford workers. A spectacular move was planned. It was learned, but all members of the union's board of directors were pledged to secrecy.

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CANADA FIGHTS LEWIS, REDS

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with the government. So the only thing to do is to take them to step out," the premier said.

"This is a fight to the finish and we must have solidarity in ranks."

FEARS REDS AND CIO
Privately, to International News Service Hepburn expressed deep regret at the course of action which forced him to sever relations with his colleagues.

"Only the fact that we are facing such an economic and industrial crisis would make me do it," he asserted. "But we know that the communists are standing by, by the thousands, ready to jump in at the first sign of disorder. If the CIO wins in Ottawa, then it has other plans. It will step into it. It will be in the unions, demoralize that industry and send stocks tumbling."

Premier Reveals Red Plot to Seize Strike Town
By W. H. CHAPLIN
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Toronto, Ont., April 14.—Premier Hepburn today had taken drastic steps to prepare what he declared a Communist plot to "muscle in" on the General Motors auto strike at Oshawa.

He revealed that the alleged Red scheme was to barricade the strike-towns, a measure hatched certain to result in violence.

At his direction 200 extra police, a flying squadron of former army men, were deputized in the provincial capital to supplement the 300 mounted police and provincial police already in reserve in case of labor disturbances.

The premier appointed F. Fraser Hunter, a member of the provincial parliament and a former colonel in the British army in India, to superintend the deployment of the forces of law and order. Recruits streamed into Queen's Park, outside the parliament buildings, and were selected according to their physical fitness and previous war experience.

EVIDENCE OF PLOT
Hunter told me:

"The Communists have apparently decided to muscle in on the General Motors strike at Oshawa. There is evidence of a plot for some of them to go there in trucks which they will swing across the Kings Highway at either end of town and block entrance or exit. But if they move to this we will move too. We are ready for them."

Dinnering with the alleged Communist plot followed close on the heels of a statement by the premier in which he said:

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Mrs. Kirby Tells of Bathing Beauty Days

SHE WINS A FORTUNE IN COURT

By RUTH MUGGLELEE

A heretofore closed page in the past life of attractive, 38-year-old Mrs. Gertrude Beatrice Bartlett Kirby, winner in a dramatic Salem court battle to prove her paternity and her right to a \$25,000 fortune, was opened today in an interview given exclusively to the Boston Evening American.

For the first time since she closed the controversy two months ago, determined to identify herself as the long missing daughter of the late Warren C. Bartlett of New York, Mrs. Kirby told of her plucky struggle as a young girl, to make a place for herself in the motion picture world.

Youngest principal today in a dual and successful and threat of dunder, Mrs. Kirby revealed details of her career in which, apparently, she played even her own life as a dramatic story in comedy and tragedy to achieve ends.

"I have deliberately avoided any discussion of my former work in Hollywood," she said, "because I was anxious not to have my court case here tinged with mere glamour and publicity."

Right to My Name

"This fight I have been waging is to prove my right to my own name, wasn't it? I understand primarily for the sake of the money involved. It has been more serious than that. What I wanted most was to refuse aspersions which were cast not only on me and on my mother but also on my father's memory."

"I believe the happiest moment of my whole life came when Judge Dow halted further court proceedings yesterday and ruled that conclusive evidence showed me to be Warren C. Bartlett's daughter and sole heir."

"I have no bitterness against the alive and as yet who sought to state, even though with my mother and I were wronged by our mother by allegations that we are not mother and daughter at all and that I never had a lawful father."

"These terrible accusations are disproved now, of course, and the end is all over."

"But you can see why I felt I didn't want to come into court as a former screen actress and a so-called movie beauty."

"I made my mind up there'd be a Hollywood background to this case. I could help it. This case was too serious, it meant too much to me."

"I first entered the movies in 1918, using the screen name Helen Bartlett."

"Later I used my own name, Gertrude Kirby. Like all actresses, I had to take what parts I could get. I played in both silent and sound pictures."

"I took extra in comedy and thriller roles."

"Much of it wasn't easy or glamorous. I was a maid in the silent version of 'Peter Pan'."



MRS. GERTRUDE BARTLETT KIRBY

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"The fight I waged to prove myself my father's daughter was primarily to clear by father's memory."

"Never in Hollywood was I so stage struck, so horribly nervous and tense as I was in Salem courtroom."

Only Food That's Fit for a Queen

Elizabeth Diets to Keep Up Pre-Coronation Endurance

By EVAN MORTON

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London, April 14.—Queen Elizabeth has laid down for herself, on the advice of medical authorities, a rigid regime of living which will enable her to endure the lengthy Westminster Abbey coronation ceremony next May 12.

An even the hushiest persons have been known to feel distinctly faint after the "ordals," Her Majesty is taking no chances.

"She has devised a special diet sheet and, whenever possible, takes as much light exercise as is allowed by the busy life she leads."

Here is what the doctors have advised her to stick to:

No potatoes.
No white bread.
No gravy with her meat.
No soup.

She can, of course, eat toast in lieu of white bread, but she must drink no spirituous liquors, except at important functions where it is considered almost obligatory to drink toasts.

Her breakfast, from now on, are to consist of nothing but tea and—preferably—black coffee, while for tea, she takes nothing but a very

lightly infused China brew minus milk with nothing to eat.

When she gets the chance, she goes for a walk in the palace gardens, which are really a fair-sized park surrounded by high walls.

Her coronation apparel has been made especially light in material in order that she will not be too tired by its weight.

Elizabeth of England will never know harder days than those through which she is now passing.

Holding, as she is, the threads of her coronation preparation, she has about as much to remember and do as ten famous matrons preparing to marry their daughters off to millionaire dukes.

Fortunately her husband, George VI, has an eye for style and can help her to choose the shoddy dresses which will grace her royal rig during the season.

MANY FITTINGS

It was he, for instance, who recommended the cut of her sumptuous coronation dress—square-cut bodice at the neck, back and front.

But her wardrobe is only one consideration to be borne in mind these next few weeks. Norman Hartnell, her dressmaker, now visits Buckingham Palace two or three times a week for fittings; she must go to the Royal School of Needlework and Handicrafts, Ltd., at different ends of the city, for a glimpse and fitting of her royal dress and robes.

Also she has had to supervise the

selection of suitable gowns for the four ducal bearers of her canopy, with the result that they will be dressed alike in rich white silk tulle, fashioned on royal lines. The heraldic symbol of England appears in silver on all four gowns. Over these white dresses the four duchesses will wear their scarlet processional robes, trimmed with ermine.

ROBES FOR PRINCESSES

Hartnell has also been commanded by the Queen to manufacture six diamond tiaras for the "trainbearers."

On top of this she must supervise the dressing of Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose for the ceremony.

Under their purple velvet coronation robes—which are especially short so that the little girls need not get a thought to their man-agement—they will wear white dresses of ankle length.

The Queen has also to greet important royal visitors who will stay either at Buckingham palace or at one of the other palaces as guests of the royal family.

She must spend a few minutes every morning practicing to balance the crown and learning the best means of appearing graceful in about sixty square feet of velvet jobbing.

And, of course, she has her ordinary duties, such as opening coronation hospital wings; laying wreaths and chaperoning her daughters—and husband—at various official functions.

Los Angeles, April 14 (AP)—The auto camp homonym of Harold D. Toy, 21, and his 12-year-old bride, Virginia May Shirley, was subjected to court scrutiny today.

Toy, a truck driver, faced arraignment on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. The complaint was signed by Virginia's father.

Virginia quit the sixth grade to elope to Yuma, Ariz. She returned home to receive the blessings of her mother, who is divorced, but her father objected.

Officers arrested Toy at an auto camp cabin in which they had set up housekeeping. The child bride wept bitterly.

Sheriff's officers said Toy has been married before—in 12-year-old Billie Siskup two years ago. Toy told them she divorced him.

IT'S ON THE AIR! "Jobs by the Minute" are broadcast each morning over Radio Station WORL between 7:45-8:00 A. M., one hour later on Sundays.

The locomotive and 16 cars were wrecked.

Traffic all the way from Tokyo to Shinonoshi was tied up.

The damage totaled \$25,000.

EXTRA GIRL IN MOVIE COMEDIES

MAN Lost, Cardinal FEARS

BISHOP DUFFY IS INSTALLED

Buffalo, N. Y., April 14 (AP) — Patrick Cardinal Hayes, cardinal archbishop of New York, said at the installation of Bishop John A. Duffy today that modern man apparently had become "lost in labyrinth of his own creation."

Cardinal Hayes preached a sermon at colorful ceremonies in St. Joseph's Cathedral, There, Bishop Duffy, formerly head of the Syracuse diocese, took over his duties as head of the larger diocese of Buffalo.

Man Bewildered

The cardinal addressed Bishop Duffy as follows:

"The vicar of Christ has placed your excellency at the headship of this church of Buffalo and you, giving testimony to Christ and His church, may guide and protect this flock against the evil times the world has fallen upon."

"Clearly you are a man by which to express it. Man is apparently bewildered, if not lost, spiritually, morally, intellectually, socially, in labyrinth of his own creation."

"Intellectually is putting out the lights of heaven . . . The spirit of our day urges man to be a law unto himself, and now, lawless he has become."

Amplifiers carried the cardinal's words outside to thousands of persons who were not able to find seats in the Cathedral.

'Girl Slavery' in Home Investigated

Framingham, Conn., April 14 (CNS)—Life at Windham County Home for Children was described today as "girl slavery" by Miss Mildred Boque of the Connecticut Humane Society, investigating complaints of two high school girls inmates that they had been assaulted in the superintendent, who is under arrest.

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SCHOOL FIREBOMB MARDEN

Fear that Malden's Catholic school attended by more than 200 children, may be next object of a crazed firebug's incendiary machine, police set a special guard today on all parochial buildings of the city.

First target of the supposed fire bug's activities was Immaculate Conception Church, in Pleasant street, near the Fallway, Malden. There two incendiary attempts were made, both so planned that they would have resulted in a serious fire if they had succeeded.

Most recent of the attempts was discovered by the church sexton, Thomas M. Haplin, of St. Mary's street, Malden.

CUNNING ARSON PLOT
He found two bundles of newspapers which had been placed in opposite ends of the church's Pleasant street vestibule, then set afire. Promptly because of lack of air circulation, the flames had just smoldered, then went out.

Yet, according to Pity Chief William J. Downing of Malden, who conducted an investigation, the firebug had placed the paper bundles already in such a position that would have insured destruction of the building had the blaze obtained a start.

A possibility that the firebug is suffering from an anti-religious mania was seen in the fact that the papers used in the incendiary attempts were Catholic publications.

Police took a hand in the investigation at request of the church pastor, Right Reverend Monsignor Richard Neagle. They found so much ground for belief that more damage might result that they called State Fire Marshal Stephen Curran into the case.

First checks-up indicated that the attempted burning of Immaculate Conception church occurred just after a funeral service.

The firebug, apparently content on the fact that the upper part of the church would be closed for several hours and that the use of the Pleasant street vestibule would be eliminated.

80 YEARS OLD
Records showed that the Immaculate Conception church, the scene of an incendiary fire just a year ago. At that time damage of \$2000 was done, the blaze starting in the vestry.

The edifice is one of the oldest in the archdiocese, having been built in 1857. It is built in construction, with frame and interior of wood.

Special precautions were being taken today to protect Malden's only and elaborate church, that of Sacred Heart parish in the center of the city.

Vigilant police watch over them was ordered kept, day and night.

BUDGET BOOST UP TO HOUSE

Having boosted Governor Hurley's 1937 state budget of \$70,000,000 by \$1,724,543, the Senate today prepared for further consideration of the general appropriations bill.

The budget boost, which made the House increase of \$13,000,000 seem a drop in the bucket, was mainly for the maintenance and repair of state highways, which was raised from \$2,800,000 to \$4,500,000. The House will give another opportunity to prune the increase, however, when the bill is returned here for enactment.

The \$60,000 for personal services of the state control board was raised to \$84,000 by the Senate.

In the new Senate, Joseph A. Langone, Jr., of Boston, introduced an amendment reducing Gov. Kelly's \$400 salary to \$250 and Sen. Donald W. Nicholson's salary to \$200. The Legislature's \$5000 allowance for a personal staff, both amendments were killed.

Child Labor Bill Passed in Albany
Albany, N. Y., April 14 (US)—In spite of Governor Lehman's repeated criticism, the assembly today passed the so-called substitute child labor bill, barring the sale of child labor products brought to New York from other states.

The vote was 132 to 35.

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'Happens-Once-in-50,000-Times' Twins



Shown here are twin girls who entered the world at Los Angeles hospital at virtually the same time, with their mother, Mrs. Mildred Rubin. The trio are reported "doing well." Such births occur only once in 50,000 twin births, physicians said. Usually one twin is born first, followed later by the other, but these were born together.

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mailed, or anyone interested in education you may take this course providing you didn't at any time study history in the United States history.

UNIQUE PLAN
Unique in American education, the plan aims to stimulate wider understanding of this country's civilization, and to emphasize that the best education is not one bounded by formal college courses but rather by an individual development continuing through life.

A committee of prominent Harvard professors in American History has been appointed by President Lowell to work out details. The committee is now preparing a comprehensive reading guide for both elementary and advanced study, which will be available to voluntary students in May.

A list of readings divided into various subjects will be supplemented from time to time.

Further, the University will arrange courses of public lectures on the history and civilization of the United States, taking part in these lectures, according to present plans, will be members of the Harvard faculty, distinguished visiting scholars, writers, critics and men of affairs.

At the conclusion of the "reading period" examinations will be held. In these examinations standards will be provided by which an individual may measure his progress. For high marks attained special prizes will be awarded.

These prizes will be known as the William H. Bliss awards in American History and will be in the form of five books, given to the member of the outside public who passes the examinations with honor.

FIVE-YEAR PLAN
Following the completion of the first course in elementary history, students passing the examinations will be promoted on grade until the three divisions are covered. A certificate will be awarded to all who pass one of the examinations, and a diploma will be awarded those passing all three.

The plan was set up by Mrs. Charles Warren, of Washington, D. C., in memory of her father, a former United States district attorney at St. Louis, Mo., who enabled Harvard to carry on this experiment for five years. The money will defray

Bartolini's Plea for Speed Denied

Judge Edward F. Hanly in Superior Court at Dedham today denied a motion of defense counsel to set a definite date for trial of Mrs. Grayce Aquilino, Weymouth widow, whose head and legs were found in Boston Harbor.

Attorney George B. Lourie accused that the Quincy chief and handymen had already been held in jail for five months.

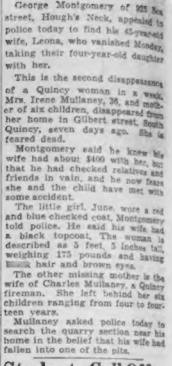
District Attorney Dowling replied that he intended to move for trial just as soon as the government's case was fully prepared.

Successful for Once

Essex Falls, N. J., April 14—Channing Mather, 86, a direct descendant of Cotton Mather, famed as a judge of witchcraft in pioneer days, is dead at his home here.

In his quest for fame was blamed today for the suicide of Elliott Holt, 46-year-old Boston, who hanged himself in his furnished room, displaying in his hand a book, "How to Be a Success."

HOUGH'S NECK WOMAN, CHILD DISAPPEAR



George Montgomery of 225 Elm street, Hough's Neck, appeared in police today to find his 6-year-old wife, Loma, who vanished Monday, taking their four-year-old daughter with her.

This is the second disappearance of a Quincy woman in a week. Irene Mulvaney, 24, and mother of six children, disappeared from her home in Gilbert street, South Quincy, seven days ago. She is feared dead.

Montgomery said he knew his wife had about \$400 with her, and that he had checked relatives and friends in vain, and he was now sure she and the child have met with some accident.

The little girl, June, was a red and blue checked coat, Montgomery told police. He said his wife had a black topcoat. The woman is described as 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighing 175 pounds and having black hair and brown eyes.

The other missing mother is the wife of Charles Mulvaney, a Quincy fireman. She left behind her six children ranging from four to fourteen years.

Mulvaney asked police today to search the quarry section near his home in the belief that his wife had fallen into one of the pits.

Students Call Off Court Protests

New York, April 14 (AP)—Students demonstrated scheduled for college campuses throughout the country in support of President Roosevelt's Supreme Court plan, were called off at the last minute.

Joseph T. Lash, executive secretary of the American Student Union, said the activities of students in preparation for the national anti-strike April 22 made the court demonstrations unfeasible at this time.

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THE BRIGHTER SIDE

By DAMON RUNYON

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New York's Court of General Sessions is bitterly opposing a move to locate a jail on top of the new courthouse, on top of the new courthouse, on top of the new courthouse.

These favoring the idea are advancing the claim that the jail, occupying the four topmost floors of the 14-story Hall of Justice in the California building, has been rated by the Wickersham commission as not getting to any extent, or it would know that the Miami jail is not only the best in the United States, but THE HIGHEST IN THE WORLD.

The naive pride of Los Angeles is the fact that the jail there is 14 stories high makes a Miami laugh out loud. The Miami jail begins higher up in the air than the Los Angeles jail ends. As a matter of fact, if the Miami jail were to be high as the Los Angeles jail, it would be higher than the Los Angeles jail.

Floors 16 to 25

The Miami city jail occupies the 16th, 17th and 18th floors of the Dade County Courthouse, a towering, four-story structure with a pyramid roof that stands out over the south Florida landscape. The jail is a limestone over a wheat field.

The 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 25th floors are given over to the county jail, a total of ten floors, and every floor has a beautiful exposure on all four sides, with nothing south of Atlanta, Ga., to impede the view.

To the north, you can see the long white roads stretching past the green bean fields, and the orange groves, up Jacksonville way. In season, a boarder in the county jail equipped with a pair of ordinary opera glasses could easily spot Mr. Sam H. Harris, the theatrical producer, dipping himself on the sand at Palm Beach.

He might even be able to identify the lady with Mr. Harris, if the observer has any general acquaintance among blondes.

To the south and east, the eye beholds a panorama of Biscayne Bay, and the ocean beyond, with big ships and small boats skimming the white frosted waves. That sight confining on the water outside the keys would be Mr. Jorge Sanchez, the Cuban sugar king, spearing a swordfish.

View Beautiful

To the west you can see the Everglades brooding in the sun. In the foreground, on the little farm on Coral Way, just beyond Coral Gables, the man sleeping in the hammock between two mahogany trees, would be Mr. Ben Bernie, the comedy star. He is all worn out from taking bows on the picture he made with Mr. Winchell.

A man with just average eyesight can see from any floor of the county jail the horses running at Hialeah and Tropical Park, and if he has eyes on, can call the finish on one-two-three. The view in every direction really is wonderful.

The Miami jail is without doubt the coolest spot in all Florida. A soothing breeze is always sitting through the bars.

In the summer, when the mercury in the thermometer creeps up around 78, which is considered well high insufferable heat in Miami, citizens have been known to commit perambulations of one kind and another, in an effort to get Miami jail officials are not easily deceived.

The Miami jail has been

Free, Came Back

This was a few months ago. The fellow had made a date outside for after jail hours, and he got hold of several lengths of fire hose and tied them together and let himself down the outer walls of the jail to a lower floor.

He went north to New Jersey, and ran into weather city, has been rated by the Wickersham commission as not getting to any extent, or it would know that the Miami jail is not only the best in the United States, but THE HIGHEST IN THE WORLD.

There was some argument about re-admitting him to the Miami jail. The jail officials were sore about him marring the shining white outer walls with his big feet as he let himself down with the hose.

However, on his solemn promise that if ever again he left the jail he would use the elevators, or the stairs, they let him in again.

Cooking Odors

This fellow was once in the Los Angeles jail, and he says it is not to be mentioned in the same breath with the Miami jail, especially in the matter of view. He says all he could ever see from the Los Angeles jail was Los Angeles.

It is understood that one objection advanced by the New York Court of General Sessions to a jail on top of the courthouse, is that the odors from the jail cooking may permeate to the floors occupied by the court.

Now this is undoubtedly something to be guarded against if we may go by the experience of those connected with the Miami jail.

When the Miami jail was first opened, the odors of the cooking somehow drifted downward, and got into the court rooms on the floors below. Presently all the judges went up trying to break into the jail kitchens.

The Miami jail authorities have since installed odorless cookers, to keep the judges from eating the steady boarders out of house and home.

Antelope Dies

After Caesarian

Cincinnati, April 14 (AP)—Molly, twin beauty of the African veldt at the Cincinnati Zoo, died today a few hours after submitting to a caesarian operation for the successful birth of a calf.

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WORLD POLICE NAB SUSPECT ON FIRE ESCAPE

On threat that police would shoot if he did not surrender, a 23-year-old youth was arrested today after he was trapped on a fire escape of a furniture and jewelry store building on Main street, Worcester.

His arrest came after police responded to an anonymous telephone call that a man was climbing the fire escape. He gave his name as Theodor Gencopolis of Park street, Worcester.

The furniture store is that of the William T. Burris Company. The jewelry store is also located there.

After the youth had been charged with attempted breaking and entering, police started an investigation of a break in a cleaning store a few doors from the furniture store.

Police discovered a bundle buried under an old carton. It contained articles allegedly stolen from the cleaning store.

Gencopolis was charged with breaking and entering in connection with this break.

Before Judge Jesse W. Morton, he pleaded not guilty and was held in \$500.

Hanfstaengl Deaf to Hitler's Pleas He Return Home

Berlin, April 14 (AP)—Dr. Ernst (Paul) Hanfstaengl, former confidant of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, apparently is determined to remain in London despite all pleas to come back to Germany.

Another chapter in the dramatic history of his relations with the Nazi regime was completed today as the return here from London of Colonel Karl Bodenscheidt, aide to Hitler.

Bodenscheidt reported to Colonel General Hermann Wilhelm Goerring, that Hanfstaengl, former head of the Nazi foreign press bureau, turned his back to all overtures that he return home. Hanfstaengl's press post has been abolished, but the German government has offered him a "scientific task."

Hanfstaengl left Germany several weeks ago on what was first announced as "a mission to Russia." Later he turned up in Zurich, Switzerland. Bodenscheidt visited him there, but failed to induce him to return.

Hanfstaengl's only son, Egmont, about 14 shares his voluntary exile in London. His American-born wife divorced him more than a year ago.

Long Winter's Nap Ends for Wis. Man

Wausau, Wis., April 14 (AP)—Sure enough, spring is here—Arthur E. (Turkey) Gehring, who spends his winters in bed, crawled out of the blankets today.

He is a real picnic when there's ice cream and that wonderful Drake's Pound Cake.

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THEFTS IN 1000 HOMES AID TO BOSTON MAN

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He said he was Edgar Sanders, son of Boston, Mass., and gave a Shawmut street address. And with a frankness the criminals seldom display, he explained his technique.

He always operated in the suburbs, he said, because the hazards were smaller in single family houses, and he never took jewelry. He made that mistake once, he told Inspector Donovan, in 1931 at Camden, N. J.

SERVED TERM IN JAIL

He took a watch, tried to pawn it, was arrested and was sent to New Jersey State Prison for a term of from three and a half to seven years.

He said he never jumped a window, using only open doors and unlocked windows. He added he always expected his dogs. He never carried a weapon, he went on, and if surprised in a house he slipped away.

CARRIED EXTRA TROUSERS

However, he told Inspector Donovan, he did not hesitate to enter a room where a household was asleep, he specialized in taking pocketbooks. Also he wore only one, sometimes several pairs, and carried on occasion an extra pair of trousers in case the ones he wore were ripped or soiled.

Sanders said he came here two weeks ago from Bridgport, Conn. He was arrested early yesterday in Whitestone, Queens, by two radio policemen who saw him walking alone, down the street.

"IT'S ON THE AIR!" Jobs by the Minute" are broadcast each morning over Radio Station WOR, between 7:45-8:00 A. M., one hour later on Sunday.

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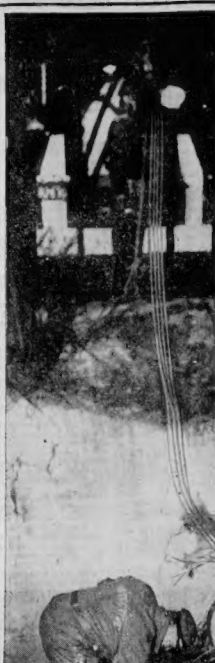
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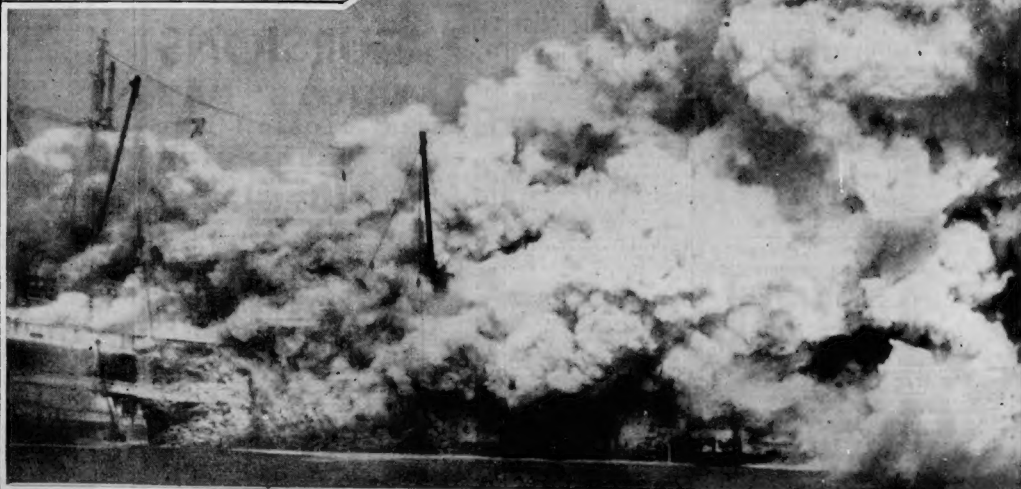
SAFE—from the gun of *crand* Philip Cincotta who has just slain his wife, Beatrice, and her twin sister, Mrs. Rose Lessard, at the latter's East Boston home. Little Jeanette Lessard, four, drags Cincotta's three-year-old son, Richard, under the bed. Cincotta misses the tiny pair, runs out and kills himself.



"WHISPER—who did it?" Broken-hearted Thomas Fitzpatrick is pleading with his son, William, as the five-year-old lies on a City Hospital cot, between life and death. Police were certain a hit-and-run truck had run down the boy in Bickford street, Roxbury. Little William finally recovered, but just what happened has never been determined. The boy had only confused recollections of "a truck."



DEATH—snatches at the wheel as this car plunges through a fence and down a 25-foot embankment. But the occupants cheat the grim rider. The machine has hurtled down into Stony Brook, Mattapan. Its steel top saves the passengers from being crushed. They crawl out. Repairmen are now attaching a towline to pull the machine back to the road.



"FIRE"—is the dread cry that sweeps the Charlestown waterfront as blast after blast rocks the nitrate-laden Danish freighter *Laila* at Little Mystic docks. Clouds of smoke carry choking gas into the faces of 355 firemen who respond to the general alarm. Tongues of flame lick fire-

boats edging close to the roaring mass. The deckhouse and fore-railing of the Fireboat *Angus McDonald* blazes as a blast hurls a shower of burning brands against the bridge, felling Captain William Marshall and Radio Operator Thomas Keenan. Two score firemen are hospitalized

in the five hours it took to quell the flames. Damage of \$250,000 is charged to the disaster. Newspaper photographers periled their own lives to get close-ups of the flaming ship. A new blast was shaking the docks as this picture was taken.



"DIG—Spot, old boy! Dig!" There's an Easter egg buried somewhere around here. Everett Davis of Jamaica Plain (left) and Ronald Ralston of Everett (right) are going to get it—for the Secret X9 prize that goes with each egg.

See It Today

Not once a week but every day of the week, the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser print the outstanding pictures in the news. Today's news is today's picture, even though the news breaks across a continent or an ocean. Where the news is breaking fast, Boston American cameramen will be found recording its drama and its human interest, its tragedy and its happier side—the picture to go with the story while the story is new. All pictures on this page were printed side-by-side with their stories when the stories were news.

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DRAIN OUT WINTER AT SOCONY DEALERS

APRIL LOVE and MARRIAGE :- By Beatrice Fairfax

'CALL IT A DAY'

By Lewis Allen Broune

Family Hails First Day Of Spring

(From the screen play by Clara Robinson, adapted from the famous stage hit by Rodie Smith. A Cosmopolitan Production, to be released soon by Warner Brothers.)

(SYNOPSIS)

In a residential district of London the first spring day gives promise of lifting up to its reputation of being "the Devil's day."

The household of Roger and Dorothy Hilton is pretty much as usual after dawn.

Dorothy is sitting up in bed ecstatically reading poetry. Her mother, however, a motor car catalogues with yearning, exclaims beautiful "Tom Collett, in a window across the way, with even more yearning."

Vera, the new Hilton maid, has been out with the dog, met the new Collett butler and made a date; and Mrs. Hilton, thinking that it is spring days to one, is considering the desirability of considering her husband and asking him to quote the lines about a man's fancy in spring, turning to thoughts of love.

CHAPTER III

"Roger," Mrs. Hilton said softly, "look, it is Spring!"

Roger Hilton continued to sleep. Dorothy glanced at the clock. It was a little early.

The chances were, she decided, that if she awakened Roger he would, after getting the sleep out of his eyes, look at the clock and demand to know what all the rush was about.

"Roger," she said leaning over to him. There was no movement, no response. Dorothy sat up and sighed and stared out of the window again. She wondered how Roger could sleep like that, when the very air set one a-tingle.

Down in the pantry, cook and Vera were talking as they worked.

"You mustn't mind Mrs. Hilton," cook said, "she enjoys being miserable, but she is a good worker."

"How can a body 'elp smiling on a morning like this," Vera replied, then asked, "Who are the new people out?"

"Collett. Rather top-notch, I'd say, even as servants."

"What does the butler look like?"

"Tall, dark, youngish. Not a bad sort to look at. We met with the dogs and a bit of a chat. In fact, I want to go to walk out with him."

"My word, Vera, you let no grass grow under your feet!"

"They went back to the kitchen. Vera giggled to the open door and looked out. Spring is 'ere, for a fact," Vera said.

A Dispute

"We're so glorious about it!" Mrs. Hilton demanded, looking up from the range she was polishing. "Mark me, there'll be plenty of pneumonia."

"That reminds me," cook said, "how is your husband?"

"I had, very bad. Oh, I've says 'e worse."

Vera had difficulty in smoothing a giggle. Cook glanced at the clock.

"Take it up, Vera," she said, indicating the tray.

Vera picked up the tray and started, but turned back to ask which door opened to the Hilton bedroom.

"Second left," cook said.

As Vera was coming to the thickly padded doorway to the second floor, Catherine slipped out of her room and headed for the bathroom. Ann rushed after her, quite furious.

"Cath, you come back here. It's my turn first, this morning!" Ann cried.

To their annoyance, Martin appeared and dashed toward the door.

"No, you don't," he exclaimed, "I had been asleep since I got first at the bath."

"I have to be at school, I'll be late," Ann pleaded as they all struggled to get hold of the door knob. She turned to Catherine.

"You were up, now, why didn't you have your bath before?"

"I didn't want to wake the baby house."

"Just for once!"

"No, please," Ann interrupted. "I'll be late."

At the top of the stairs with her, quite furious at this confusion, she seemed turned about in regard to the right door.

"I beg your pardon," she said.

"You turned to look at her."

"Is the master's door right or left, please?"

Ann pointed. Martin said, "The left."

Catherine said nothing at all but took advantage of this to pop



Bonita Granville as the young and impressionable Ann Hilton finds a springtime solace in poetry. A scene from the Cosmopolitan production, "Call It a Day."

into the bathroom, slam and lock the door.

"Cath! That isn't fair!" Ann wailed.

"Of all the greedy—" Martin didn't finish, but pointed on the door. The only result was a laugh from Catherine.

Vera wondered if she had got to a quareness family. She hoped not. As she tapped on the door she recognized Mrs. Hilton's voice bidding her to enter.

Vera, seeing Mr. Hilton, asleep, hesitated.

"Good morning, Vera, come in and close the door," Mrs. Hilton ordered, and added, "Did you sleep well?"

"Thank you, Madam, yes. Cook is nice. I like 'er. Shall I pour the tea?"

"Not yet, move the stand over. It is as warm as I look, out!"

"Yes, Madam, is the first day of spring. I'd the dog out?"

"Splendid. Do you like dogs?"

"Yes, Madam. Your dog's a bit frisky."

Dorothy Hilton watched with approval as Vera uncovered the bird cage and parted the drapes in the second window which fairly flooded the room with sunlight.

"Shall I put the bath on, Madam?"

"Not yet," Dorothy had slipped on a kimono and was arranging the things from the tray. "Wake the Master."

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4-Year Jinx Follows Sox

Mel Almada
Latest to
Suffer

Durham, N.C. April 14 (AP) — Duke University physicians told a group of 175 fans the condition of Melo Almada, who was injured in a football game last yesterday, they said in a statement. They said he was expected to be home in two days because of a slight concussion.

BY BILL GRIMES

Rocky mount, N. C., April 14—Now that Mel Almada, their hustling right fielder, has his name in the injury list, the Red Sox players are wondering whose number will be the next to come up.

Albright, his manager, is the target.

The powerful Irish hurler, who will meet Red Wright in the 10th round at the grandstand in Texas, in the headline battle at Boston Garden Friday night, is in the why?

Albright's men in laying low his manager during a workout at Union gymnasium.

"I don't know how you're treating me," he told me in Ireland and was advised to let me manage me in America," he said. "I don't know how to begin to believe you are not a smart. Why did you start me in the 10th round? I thought I was a first match that long lay."

"I told you I wanted a couple of more rounds."

"Whitey" Moore, a rookie hurler of the Cincinnati Reds, "beamed" Almada over in Durham.

Met was taken to Duke University Hospital, where he was X-rayed, and he will be held for observation until tomorrow night.

There was no sign of a fracture on the X-ray plates, but all probability General Manager Eddie Collins will order Almada to sit out.

For four years a "jinx" has been pursuing the Red Sox during spring training trips.

In 1904 "Lefty" Grove contracted a bad arm at Saratoga. Tom Yawkey had paid a fortune for Grove's services, figuring the ace southpaw would win between 20 and 25 games. Grove didn't get restarted that season, winning less

than two weeks, appeared his usual powerful and scientific wrestler in his latest workout. He drilled the big Tom Hanley and showed up

"I don't savvy what Casey is talking about," Albright said later. "He is better right now than before he was hurt. He can take any heavy-weight in the world and beat him."

Wright is going through just as serious training as Casey. The results this assignment

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Mel Almada is in the hospital
 with a slight concussion; Eric Mc-
 Nally is in the hospital with an arm,
 which is so serious that he cannot
 cut a ball loose and make it carry
 over the fence. "Buster" Mc-
 Kroner has the hives; "Buster" Mc-
 Kroner was spiked from a spiked foot; Ted Olson
 has laryngitis; Stew Bowers has
 a cold; "Buster" Mc-Kroner has
 a cold; Oscar Melillo has been in-
 formed for more than a week.
 Although they broke even with
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Taken two straight from the Cincinnati Reds, the Red Sox have been undermanned since they broke camp in Sarasota.

Despite the fact that he connected for the longest home run of his career, a clout of 550 yards to the extreme center field corner of the park, Jimmy Foxx is still a sick man. He has been in the hospital for a week, and the doctors are not sure of the flu, which broke down in fever.

1—Dorothy Hicks 4-1, Fritz 8-1
 2—Clyde Lusk 4-1, Royal Lusk 7-1
 3—Barney Keen 2-1
 4—Pharosy 5-5, Loebr 3-1, Ben Lu 1-1
 5—Lorenz 1-1
 6—Shagor Witten 9-3, Chuck Sigal 10-1
 Mr. Grief 4-1, Unwashed 9-1
 7—Lorenz 1-1, Lusk 1-1, Royal Show 13-1
 Brown Cow 3-1, Luis Train 18-1
 8—Laro Kera 11-5, Kapron 7-5, Almon 2-1
 9—Lorenz 1-1
 10—Gordon Kinnat 7-2, Paschke 13-1
 Mack 16-5, Carus 14-1, Lusk 1-1
 11—Lorenz 1-1, Lusk 1-1, Drastic Lane 9-1
 Reckless 18-5, Roy Goo 6-1
 12—Lorenz 1-1, Lusk 1-1, Drastic Lane 9-1
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count in Sarasota.

Base Crystal 15-5

In Atlanta, he developed sinus trouble, awoke one morning with a splittling ear ache which lasted two days, and yesterday he was obliged to call time out, when his nose started to bleed from both nostrils, while he was covering first base.

Over Ross 2-2, Macale 7-2
BEST-SOARING WITCH.

TAMPAH REFLECTIONS

1-Napier Monarchs 4-1, Paralela 8-5
2-Princeton Healers 7-2, Crystal 15-5
3-Bron Iro 13-5, Wild Love 4-1, Princeton 7-2, Wigneton 6-2
4-Florida 10-3, Gail 7-2, Estrele 6-2
5-Bloomers 9-2
6-Paralela 8-1, Master Kuck 11-5, Princeton 7-2
7-John 10-3, Gail 7-2, Estrele 6-2
8-Happy Knot 11-3, Leat Greenock 3-1
St. Stephens 7-2, Camillo 4-1, Princeton 7-2
9-Paralela 8-5, Princeton 7-2, Estrele 6-2

The Red Sox survivors wind up their spring series with the Cincinnati Reds this afternoon.

Fritz Ostermuller will try to lead off for the Sox against R-E-Robertson 7-2. Matt Tala 3-1, Merle Johnson 6-1, Boboheim 8-0, Finner 3-4, Valina 7-9, Trent 18-5, Guyana 6-1.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—
Faring Witch.
COLLIER'S SYSTEM HORSE—
Mystic Flyer.
BEST PARLAY—Mystic Flyer.

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race
Meforma (34)	Double 'B' (40)	White C. Kate (48)	Air Flame (129)	New Day (2)
Radio Charm (42)	VIC-I-C. Kot (39)	Pos Knight (28)	War Admiral (38)	Florida (1)

How Experts Figure HAVRE DE LAURE				
Selectors	First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race
Dave Wilson	Radio Charm Bobby Malibu	Medition Leap Bredhill	White Cockade Duchess N. Carol	War Admiral Airlane Sue
Railbird	Local Boy Malibu Radio Charm	Jack Pine H. B. Velocity Bredhill	White Cockade Vanderbilt Est. Desmarec, Ea.	AIRLINE War Admiral Morning

Longshot	Malibu Radio City Bulldog Baby	Pompadour High Velocity	White Cordade Purple Knight Air Quest	Airplane War Admiral Cinqueadral
Tap	Radio Cherm Radio Boy	Tenente Air Quest Pompadour	White Cordade Air Quest Airplane	WAR ADMIRAL AIR PLANE Cinqueadral
Gallop	Malibu Radio Cherm Vanderbilt Ext	Leap Pink Pony High Velocity	Purple Knight Air Quest White Cordade	War Admiral Airplane Cinqueadral
Truckman	Beastie Green Navy Radio Cherm	High Velocity Green Navy Cinqueadral	White Cordade White Cordade Delicat	AIR PLANE WAR ADMIRAL Cinqueadral

FIRST RACE
 Brown Moth, 106, Rosegarthen 50-1
 Primwick, 103, no bet 10-1
 Micra, 101, DeCamilla 50-1
 Local Boy, 106, Knapp 4-1
 Madame Walter, 101, Sarro 30-1
 Witch Hazel, 107, Saunders 10-1
 Detroit, 104, Parko 10-1
 Nuthin, 99, Fordard 6-1
 Hitt Baby, 110, Westropo 3-1

High Velocity, 114, Kuntzinger... 8-1
 Melodina, 115, Lefkowitz... 2-1
 Fairport, 116, DeCamille... 2-1
 Tompkins, 118, Peters... 2-1
 Roadkill, 118, H. Richards... 8-5
 —Mrs. R. A. Vanciel and W. H.
 Lee enter.

THIRD RACE
 Whine Slaters, 106, Eward... 15-1
 Sir Quest, 116, Kuntzinger... 11-1
 —Mrs. R. A. Vanciel and W. H.
 Lee enter.

wasn't a
 Roger "Doc" Cramer,
 Boston Red Sox.

Dear "Doc!"
 It's a pity you couldn't have
 attended the Bee-Senators'
 game at Gastonia, N. C.

Power, 111, Porter 20-1
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 Memphis, 111, Peters 6-1
 Nevada, First, 111, Madley 15-1
 G. Vanderbilt entry.

FIFTH RACE

Somewhat, 110, Fallon 5-1
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John, 110, Ecard	81		
James, 112, E. Smith	79 1/2		
James, 112, W. Wagner	84		
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Wm. P. 112, O'Malley	86		
ry Ward, 112, Gordon	84 1/2		

SEVENTH RACE

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secret Vota, 103, Gordon	151		

Program Selections

At Havre De Grace

By Day Radio News Service, Inc.

- 1-Matula, Sunny Baby, Radio harm.
- 2-Brookhill, Madeline, Leap.
- 3-Matula, Sunny Baby, Radio harm.

SCRATCHES
AT HAVRE DE GRACE
 1—National.
 2—Locomotive.
 3—Grand Bull, Bone's Crump.
 4—Navy.
 5—Count Tetraech.
 Weather clear; track fast
AT ARLINGTON DOWNS
 1—Hikin.

Loop Opens Today
Dallas, Tex. April 16 (AP)—Four lawyers prepared to throw four wild pitches and start the Texas Baseball League on its 47th campaign tonight.

At Tula, where the champion Nip fan wags, Bruce Commissioner

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Birth Race	Seventh Race
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By L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

Leaders in Waltham's city and public school government, WPA recreation activities and aeromantics in general will be present tonight when a rally will be held in honor of the Speed Aces squadron, winner of the Boston wing banner of the Junior Birdmen in Banks school, Banks square, in that city.

The program will include several reels of an aviation film

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership open to all boys 10 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership material.

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Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St. Boston, Mass.

tags by the U. S. Bureau of Air Commerce, band music, presentation of the banner to Commander George Hancock of the Speed Aces and a number of other features.

All Junior Birdmen in Waltham and their parents are invited and the capacity of the school auditorium is expected to be taxed.

Chief speaker will be Leutenent T. Griffin, president of East Coast Airways, who will give a model plane to explain the fundamentals of piloting and show how safe flying has been provided for by transportation. A highlight will be the tuning in on a Boston airmail train by means of a shortwave radio.

H. Clayton of the public schools of Waltham, principal of WPA section, and Howard Cheney, WPA section of Junior Birdmen.

Tonight's meeting will be a fitting climax to the WPA efforts in aeromantics, boys and girls of Waltham to adapt model flying as a hobby and to encourage in contests. Since the latter part of January and by order of the cooperation of WPA, superior school authorities, merchants and parents, have organized nine Junior Birdmen squadrons ranging from twelve to more than 50 members each.

The largest of these is the Speed Aces unit, commanded by George Hancock, which, with a full roster of activities, will be the center of the rally. The unit, which was organized by Hancock, is the only one in the city to have a model plane flying club. A series of model plane flying contests, sponsored by Hancock, have aroused the keen enthusiasm of participants through which prizes of \$100 and \$50 have been won.

A series of three of these will be held next month with the award of \$100 for the prize. One will be for the prize, one will be for the prize, one will be for the prize.

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second place winners one who lives in Waltham and one living outside of Waltham.

The third of the three competitions will be held in May for outdoor class. Rules and specifications will be published soon. The present standings, as shown by Cheney's records of the contest, follow:

Waltham-Ramond Morley and Bob Cheney, tied with 553 points each; Stanley Smith, 501; Carmelo Mula, 175; Joseph Johnson, 161; Donald Smith, 161; Norman Palmer and Anthony Benkus, 153 each; Edmund Kane, Robert Carter, 15 each; and Louis Burke, Joseph Hill, John Kopp and Walter Kelley, 10 each.

Contestants from outside Waltham—Carmelo Pappas, Dorchester, 551; Ralph Brown, Arlington, 575; William Mitchell, Reading, 210; Sanford Dring, Dorchester, 200; Arthur Brennan, Reading, 85; Allen West, Wrentham, 75; Harold Carter, Wrentham, 35; and Benjamin Brandy, Reading, 10.

These totals are subject to any change which may be found necessary.

The second of the two contests was held recently in the gymnasium of the new senior high school. The flight times and point awards were as follows:

GLIDER EVENT
Waltham contestants—Ramond Morley, 18.5 sec., 100 points; Stanley Smith, 18.5 sec., 100 points; Donald Smith, 18.5 sec., 100 points; and Bob Cheney, 18.5 sec., 100 points.

Out-of-town contestants—Carmelo Pappas, 11.5 sec., 100 points; Ralph Brown, 11.5 sec., 100 points; Sanford Dring, 11.5 sec., 100 points; and William Mitchell, 11.5 sec., 100 points.

H. L. STICK EVENT
Waltham contestants—Stanley Smith, 1 min. 15 sec., 100 points; Bob Cheney, 16 sec., 100 points; Raymond Morley, 15.5 sec., 100 points; Clifford White, 15.5 sec., 100 points; and Walter Kelley, 15.5 sec., 100 points.

Out-of-town contestants—Ralph Brown, 5 min. 27.5 sec., 100 points; Carmelo Pappas, 5 min. 27.5 sec., 100 points; Sanford Dring, 5 min. 27.5 sec., 100 points; and William Mitchell, 5 min. 27.5 sec., 100 points.

R. D. G. CABIN EVENT
Waltham contestants—Bob Cheney, 30 sec., 100 points; Raymond Morley, 29 sec., 100 points; Carmelo Mula, 16 sec., 100 points; Bob Carter, 9 sec., 25 points; and Joseph Johnson, 9 sec., 25 points.

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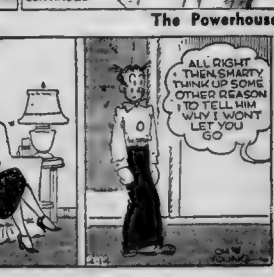
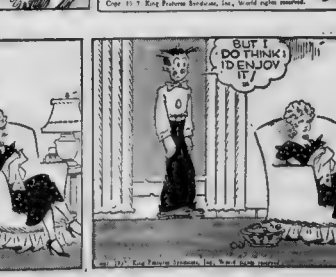
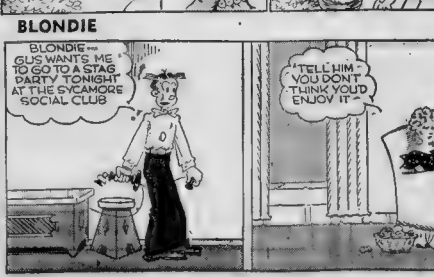
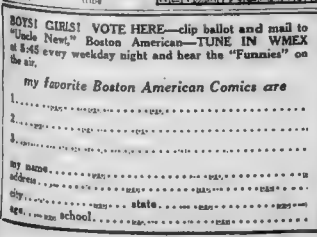
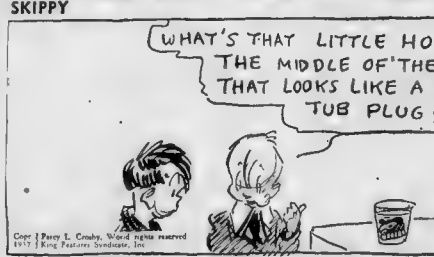
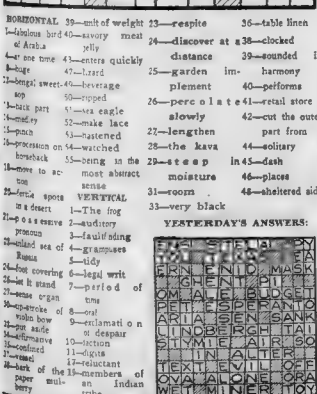
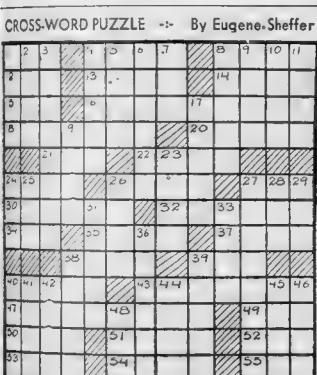
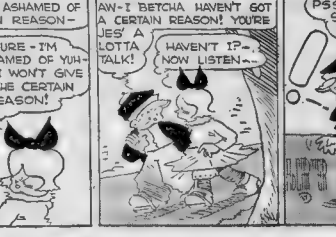
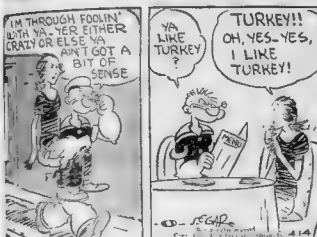
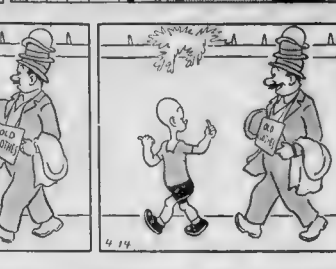
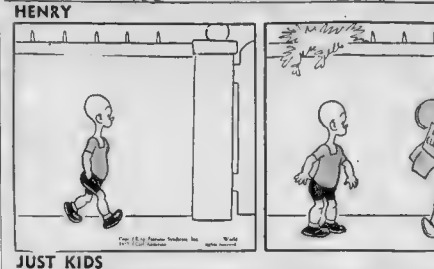
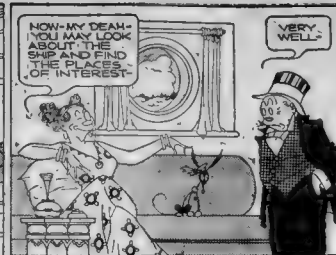
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THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



'Around the World In 11 Years'

The Boston Evening American presents herewith the 23rd chapter of "Around the World in Eleven Years," the amazing best-seller book of the famous Able children. The story will continue daily in the American and Sunday Advertiser.

By PATIENCE, RICHARD and JOHN ABBE

CHAPTER XXIII
RICHARD said, "You see, didn't I tell you that America had lots of robbers and the school was cursing and swearing and shooting back and motor-cars that went 'bo-o-o-o-o-o-o' went over a cliff and it was awful. We had no protection on our heads. But when it was over and we liked 'Alice'."

So Mamma ever after asked, "Have you a gangster picture today?" when we went into the cinema, and if there was we didn't go. They didn't have any children's theaters where they play "Goldlocks" and "Hansel and Gretel" or "Red Riding Hood" in New Gardens.

We thought it was funny about Andrew Niles. Andrew wouldn't let even ice cream because he didn't dare to eat between meals. He didn't get the right marks in school he didn't get his spending money.

Supposing you weren't smart enough to get the right marks in school? Gosh, did that say you had to be punished? But you can't be punished unless you don't do the best you can.

And besides some people are smarter than others. It is the God makes you, and you can't be smart. Although Andrew was smart and always got the right marks. He was lucky. He is some kind of a cousin of mine.

Then one day Papa bought an auto, which wasn't a very big one. We went over to see little Betty. She is our half-sister and has two babies and is very delicate. We said goodbye to her and then we left for Colorado in the auto with Jimmy Niles. Jimmy Niles is a cousin to me.

We stopped on the way at Aunt Gretchen's and had lunch in her garden just like she said we would have in France, and it was boiling hot. And they all argued with Mamma and said we weren't going to Washington to see the President's White House.

But Mamma said, "Well, I want them to see the capital of this country." But they argued her out because Jimmy Niles said that at that time of the year you could not see the pavement. So then we didn't go.

Delaware Gap

Then we got to a place called Delaware Water Gap but before we got there the car was coming out of a tunnel and smoke was coming out of it. And it was something in the brakes and were we scared? After three or four times we always stopped and had the brakes fixed. But now he was smiling at me if anything was smiling.

The way got to Chicago and saw Grossmutter Eastman and she was like a doll. Very little and she only uses Cashmere Bouquet. She was Aunt Gretchen's mamma and we saw Violet and Lucille and Lillian and Ginny and all the rest and we all had a bath in their house and washed our clothes and Grossmutter said, "Paul, Paul, my dear, dear, so you have come back to America!" She was talking to Mamma.

Aunt Violet had a beautiful suit with green from Paris in it, and was she chic! Midge was a nice girl but very old. Bill was a nice fellow. He said he would wait for me, Patience, to marry me.

Richard is never going to get married. He says you have to be married. He wants to be a doctor and help people when they are sick. But he doesn't believe in love. He says all the cinema always have love in it. Johnny hates love too. He hasn't a girl he will get married. He was undecided what he was going to be at first.

He thought he'd be a garbage man in Berlin, then a farmer, then a hunter and then a builder of bridges. But now he has decided that he is going to be a vegetable man on the highway in the summer and a singer in the winter.

I'm to Be Dancer

I, Patience, am positively going to be a dancer. I am also going to have a baby, but I won't let that stop me from being a dancer. I shall have a nurse for my baby. While I make money as a dancer.

We saw the World's Fair at Chicago, and we saw some beautiful and a lot of people like the American circus. You couldn't see everything at once.

Then one day we went downtown and Mamma and Papa were going to the jail to see some of the friends of Chicago, which is called Lem. Our car broke down. The gears fell out, and we had to have a chauffeur take us to a garage. They pulled our car up and around and up and around a tunnel to take it to the top of the garage. That was a funny garage, had cars on all the stages.

One day we were sitting in our home and a great big car came

and he was a detective. And he knew Mamma and Papa and he sat and talked to us and told Mamma and Papa all about the robbers and that had happened in Chicago since they had been in Chicago before. His name was Bill Cluck.

Then he showed us his medal on the inside of his coat and it had a diamond in it and was all gold. Then he showed us his diamond ring and then his pistol. It was all part and he told it in his hand so it wouldn't show. Then when he went away he left his keys which is called a key and it was "Do-no-ouch" like in the cinema.

Then we left Chicago and got to Iowa when they left away. We stopped in trolley cars and freight trains which were made up of hotels. We ate lunch in trolley cars and everybody at these places had a gun or some kind of wild animal on a string.

They were nice people and always said "Hello" first to you when they saw you, like they did in Berlin say "Morgen" or "hallo", or in Paris where they say "bonjour" or "bonsoir", or in New York, or not, "Ben" just, Madame."

(To Be Continued)

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Pier Project Here May Get U. S. Aid

Possibility was seen today of obtaining Federal funds to assist an \$8,000,000 pier-building program planned as a much-needed port of Boston improvement.

The pier construction project was agreed upon as essential by more than 100 maritime men meeting at Custom House headquarters of the Boston Port Authority, at request of Governor Hurley.

Charles F. Dutton, of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, said Boston Harbor would be crippled if fire or other accident destroyed any principal part of existing pier facilities.

Firebug Sought After Cape Blaze

Barnes, April 14.—A firebug was being hunted today after a series of grass fires had burned nearly 500 acres of woodland, flanking the Cape Cod Canal and threatening 21,000,000 worth of summer cottages at Bourne.

Fire crews of eight towns and an army of volunteer workers finally brought the blaze, started by a widely scattered series of small fires, under control. A patrol was maintained to prevent further outbreaks.

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CHURCH, LABOR URGED TO JOIN IN RED WAR

New York, April 14 (U.S.)—Organized labor and the church were urged to unite in a mighty battle against Communism, which is being spread by speakers at a mass meeting that drew 400 persons to the Hippodrome Theatre.

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, the chief speaker, asserted Communism means "despotic inroads on private property," declaring:

"This does not mean rule by reason—far from it. It means rule by force. And rule by force means civil war and bloodshed."

The meeting, arranged by the American Association against Communism, was sponsored by the International Catholic Truth Society.

Matthew Wolf, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor and Congress President Harvey of Queens were the other speakers.

CRISIS UNITED STAND
Wolf declared that the totalitarian state, whether Communist or Fascist, has always destroyed the free institutions of labor as well as religious freedom, said:

"Both by principle and precept, as well as by the promptings of self-preservation, it is essential, therefore, that the church and labor should strive side by side for the enhancement and enrichment of liberty and freedom."

Mayer LaGuardia had been invited to address the meeting, and his name was bowed when the Rev. Curran declared he had not replied to the invitation.

RIDICULES RED CLAIMS
Former Governor Smith, speaking with characteristic vigor, assailed Communist doctrine and ridiculed Communist claims that they seek to improve the living standards of the workers. He said:

"I spent many years of my life in a section where I heard Socialists crackpot Communism and wild-eyed agitators. But nobody ever took them seriously."

"What is the idea of this gathering? Why has so much money been contributed to fight Communism? There is only one answer. Communism must be making headway in this country."

"Now let us define Communism. Communism is predicated on some kind of an economic philosophy whatever that is. It is supposed to do something for the workers. It is supposed to obliterate class distinctions. As a matter of fact, Communism does nothing of the kind."

2 CLASSES OF TYRANTS
Communism sets up two classes of tyrants in government in the sacred form in that the government itself is tyrannical and that it tyrannizes the people."

The former Governor quoted workers who have returned from Soviet Russia and complained that

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BEHIND THE SCENES

By ART MOGER

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Legion Sons Post To Hold Musical

"Duke Ranch," a sharp musical, will be presented by the Cecil W. Fogg Squadron, No. 75, Sons of the American Legion, in the Hyde Park Municipal Building, Friday and Saturday night.

Some of the musical is one of the typical western rambles where "caterpillar" vacationists go for a rest. Cowboy songs and dances will be one of the features.

Ray Bowley, who produced the show, has arranged for imitations of the Dionne quintuplets, Shirley Temple, Mae West and other notables.

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Soviet "Brotherhood"

AS THE "trial" of Nikolai Bukharin, former editor of *Izvestia*, approaches, Robespierre Stalin has begun to whip up the populace of Soviet Russia to BLOOD-HEAT.

In a speech before the Central Committee of the Communist Party recently he said:

"THE PRESENT WRECKERS AND DIVERSIONISTS—NO MATTER WHETHER THEY HAVE MASKS OR THEMSELVES UNDER THE FLAG OF TROTSKY OR BUKHARINISM—HAVE LOST THEIR INFLUENCE IN THE WORKERS' MOVEMENT AND HAVE BECOME SIMPLY AN UNPRINCIPLED AND IDEALLESS BAND OF PROFESSIONAL WRECKERS, DIVERSIONISTS, SPIES AND MURDERERS."

"IT IS QUITE CLEAR THESE GENTLEMEN SHOULD BE DESTROYED, EXTERMINATED MERCILESSLY AS ENEMIES OF THE WORKING CLASS AND ENEMIES OF OUR COUNTRY."

Certainly no Czar has ever gone on record with words like those.

In a free democracy these "wreckers" and "diversionists" that Stalin wants "exterminated" would, simply, be members of an opposition party or bloc.

And as for the "trial" of Bukharin, he is already as good as dead.

Such is the progress of "the brotherhood of man" in Soviet Russia!

18 Hours to Europe

PLANES carrying 40 passengers and nearly three tons of cargo will soon be flying from New York to Europe in slightly more than 18 hours.

This fact does not amaze the modern reader, because he knows it is not only possible, but INEVITABLE.

The linking of the continents by air is man's final conquest of the vast ocean wastes.

Now the ocean has no horizon, the earth no limits be-

yond which men may not go. The continents are as close together now as neighboring villages in relatively recent times.

Airplanes are making millions of trips out of the greatest ocean, eliminating time as a factor in the interchange of the world's goods, in the travel of men.

These are wondrous times when the interdependence of mankind of dread in the thought that these devices may be used by men to DESTROY as well as to travel and trade.

Lawrence Acts

THE Lawrence City Council, deploring the competition of Japanese products in the American market and urging on Congress to curtail them, sets a good example for other cities, textile centers especially.

At the recent Washington textile conference, Japanese delegates opposed every attempt to induce their country to shorten working hours and increase wages.

It was clear that they intended to hold to the textile standards that enable them to send their goods to the United States, pay existing tariff duties and undersell American manufacturers.

As proof came the announcement that Japan plans to send us this year 10,000,000 square yards of cotton cloth—an increase of nearly 350 per cent over the amount sent two years ago.

Barely the time for action has come; Lawrence does well to take the lead. And the new England cities should lend their support, and the National Congress should choose between putting dollars in American pockets or sending them across the Pacific to Japan.

A Real Hero

BOSTON remembers few acts more heroic than that of Daniel C. Granich, until Monday an unknown Elevated station inspector.

His test came quickly—too quickly for even him to anticipate or plan for it.

A train roared into the Columbia Station. A woman swayed, plunged from the platform into the pit. Brakes screamed. Witnesses turned away, too horrified to look.

Inspector Granich hesitated not a second. He flung himself after the woman, grabbed her from almost beneath the wheels, hurried him and her to safety.

The train roared past. In the seconds between life and death, a courageous man saw his duty, did his duty and saved his life, even though it meant possibly losing his own.

Such bravery should be rewarded, and the Elevated should accord it. It is a man who employs all the honor and recognition within its power,

A Good Idea

SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE BAKER, sentencing a Barnstable man and giving him one year's probation, obliged the community in the interchange of the world's goods, in the travel of men.

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Appropriate

BOSTON will say "I with flowers." That is the decision of Park Commissioner Long, whose department plans a novel contribution to the nation's celebration of the Constitution's 150th birthday this summer.

As a result, flower beds in the Public Garden and Copley Square will reproduce the seal of the United States and the floralists 1787-1937.

For a century and a half the Constitution has been the flower of American liberty, justice and freedom; it is appropriate now to honor it with flowers that breathe beauty and inspiration.

The conference of the English building of social, now in session in Boston, is an important event.

With the horror of the recent New London, Tex., school explosion still before us, we cannot do too much to make all our public buildings not only fire-proof, but disaster-proof.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, April 14—Not many people would join out of their jobs than Steve Haggan, who is on the way to a press agent's job.

Steve Haggan is a perpetual high life and a usually found where there is a party. He is a man of letters and a man of letters.

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No Hatch!

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That's That

By Bruce Gustin

Announcing a decision by Hitler to restrict large scale building in Germany, the Reichstag has passed a law which will limit the number of new buildings to be erected in the Reich.

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E. Phillips Oppenheim

The Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

She thinks "maybe it's because she's so modern and high-toned" that she doesn't like to hear her mother say "that's that."

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